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Ford denies deal in Nixon pardon

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Ford, in an unprecedented personal appearance before a congressional panel, said yesterday "there was no deal, period, under no circumstances," in his pardon of former president Richard M. Nixon.

Ford said that he granted the pardon for the benefit of the nation, not Nixon, and he is convinced he did the right thing at the right time.

"I wanted to do all I could to shift our attentions from the pursuit of a fallen president to the pursuit of the urgent needs of a rising nation," he said.

FORD SAID HE hoped by coming before the House judiciary subcommittee and giving his account

of the pardon personally he had "at least cleared the air" of the rumors and suspicions that have circulated about the pardon since he announced it Sept. 8.

But most subcommittee members said they still regarded many questions as unanswered, and Chairman William Hungate (D-Mo.) said further hearings, with other witnesses, might be held after the November elections.

Before submitting to brief questioning by the subcommittee members, Ford read for 45 minutes from a prepared statement in which he recounted to a nationwide radio-TV audience the steps leading up to the pardon.

HE SAID A PARDON was first mentioned to him by Haig at a meeting Aug. 1, a week before Nixon resigned, as one of six courses of action being considered in the White House. The meeting was prompted by the discovery that a tape Nixon had been withholding from the courts contained damaging evidence of his knowledge of the Watergate cover-up, Ford said.

The substance of his (Haig's) conversation was that the new disclosure would be devastating, even catastrophic, insofar as President Nixon was concerned," Ford said. The tape was made public Aug. 5, producing overwhelming sentiment in Congress for Nixon's impeachment.

Ford said other steps being considered on Aug. 1 were fighting impeachment to the end, resignation at once, resignation at a later date, a temporary stepdown by Nixon, trying to get a censure vote as an alternative to impeachment, and a Nixon pardon of himself.

Ford said Haig did not advocate any of the options and that he withheld any recommendation of his own until he had time for further thought.

FORD SAID THE subject of a pardon for Nixon was not brought up again until his first news conference as president on Aug. 28, when he was advised to prepare for questions about it. The questions came and Ford said

he would not make any decision until he saw what the special prosecutor and the courts would do.

"Shortly afterwards," Ford told congressmen, "I became greatly concerned that if Mr. Nixon's prosecution and trial were prolonged, the passions generated over a long period of time would seriously disrupt the healing of our country from the wounds of the past."

Ford said he sought legal advice from White House counsel Philip Buchen and other lawyers on his staff about the pardon powers of a president, but otherwise consulted no one about it. He also said no one recommended he grant the pardon.

Other than seeking assurances that

Nixon would accept a pardon, he set no conditions on it, he said, specifically not requesting a confession. In answer to a question later, he said he felt the acceptance of the pardon was an admission of guilt by Nixon.

FORD SAID THERE was no connection between the pardon and the arrangement for disposition of White House tapes and other documents reached with the former president at about the time the pardon was being considered.

He said the White House was besieged with requests for access to the tapes by the special prosecutor and others, and that he set out to settle that question before the pardon issue arose.



Although these two men attempt to clean up the evidence, the signs of autumn are definitely here. (Newsphoto by Bob Harmeyer)

Watergate jury listens to tapes

WASHINGTON (AP)—The jury, the defendants and the spectators in the Watergate trial donned earphones yesterday and listened to the private, frequently profane conversation of a former president and his closest aides.

The conversation was contained in the first of more than 30 White House tapes the Watergate prosecutors plan to play for the jury.

With chief prosecution witness John W. Dean III listening as he sat on the witness stand, the jury and spectators heard former president Richard M. Nixon praise his former counsel.

NIXON SAID Dean's handling of the cover-up three months after the break-in at Democratic National headquarters "has been very skillful because you—putting your fingers in

the dikes every time that leaks have sprung here and sprung there."

The incident marked the first time Dean had been summoned before Nixon to make a progress report on the cover-up. It occurred Sept. 15, 1972, the same day the original seven defendants were indicted by a grand jury.

Also at the meeting was former White House chief-of-staff H.R. Haldeman.

During the conversation, Nixon discussed using the FBI and other federal agencies for political revenge during his second term, a move Dean called an exciting prospect.

The contents of the 32-minute tape had been disclosed previously in a limited White House version and later by the House Judiciary Committee.

BEFORE THE TAPE was played, U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica turned down repeated defense objections to both the use of transcripts and the verification of the voices by Dean, now serving a minimum one-year prison term for obstruction of justice in the cover-up.

Many passages on the tape could not be understood except as related on the transcript.

In one reference, to a civil suit then pending as a result of the break-in, Dean referred to U.S. District Judge Charles Richey as a man "not known to be one of the intellectuals on the bench."

Nixon then commented that Richey acts "in his own stupid way."

More than 100 persons, including Sirica, were issued a set of olive-grey sponge earphones dispensed from

supermarket carts wheeled through the aisle by lawyers from the prosecutors' staff.

WHEN ASSISTANT Prosecutor George Frampton tried to get Sirica's attention, he discovered that the judge had prematurely replaced his earphones and could not hear him.

The novelty of a courtroom silent except for the electronically produced voices of Nixon, Haldeman and Dean prompted many persons to swivel around watching each other listen.

While the jury listened intently through, some spectators giggled freely when they heard Nixon in jest admonish the former head of his 1972 reelection committee, Clark MacGregor:

"And don't bug anybody without asking me. Okay?"

Groups plan marijuana lobby

By Chuck Eckstein

In anticipation of the possibility that marijuana decriminalization legislation will come up before the next session of Ohio legislature, two lobbying groups have come up with a battle plan for easing state marijuana laws.

The Ohio Marijuana Coalition (OMC) and the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) have contacted legislators who are willing to introduce a reform bill, according to Michael Kelley, OMC vice chairman.

The two groups have modeled their Ohio plan after successful legislative proposals in Texas and Oregon.

NORML brought in medical students, law students, doctors and other professionals to talk with legislators in those states.

NORML HOPES to have as a major

witness in Ohio John Finlator, retired deputy director of the Justice Department's Federal Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, Kelley said.

"Finlator quit as the nation's number two narc and joined NORML's advisory board, which claims to list of doctors and other notables, including Dr. Benjamin Spock and Ramsey Clark," Kelley said.

The Ohio strategy is part of a plan devised by Keith Stroup, the head of NORML, Kelley said. That plan calls for lobbying legislatures in states where marijuana laws are harshest.

Ohio's law provides for a sentence on a first offense of up to one year in jail and/or a fine of up to \$1,000.

Second offense penalties include a prison sentence from one to 10 years, according to Bowling Green City Prosecutor James W. Bachman.

BACHMAN ADDED that a sentence

of more than two years classifies second offenders as felons.

OMC and NORML now consider Ohio's marijuana laws to be the toughest in the nation, having replaced Oregon and Texas.

Texas lawmakers voted in 1973 to make possession of more than two ounces of marijuana a misdemeanor punishable by a maximum six month jail sentence and a fine of \$1,000.

Kelley said Oregon has the most liberal marijuana laws. Oregon was the first state to remove criminal penalties for the private possession and use of marijuana.

That state's law classifies possession of up to one ounce as a "violation" with a maximum penalty of a \$100 fine. Offenders receive no criminal record.

Kelley said he is optimistic about the chances of reducing the penalties for marijuana possession in Ohio, and that the process should take about a year.

"IT'S LESS expensive and more effective to go straight to the state's congress rather than to the voters," Kelley said. "But we still must depend on the contributions of time and money from concerned Ohioans if we're going to see reduced dope laws in this state."

OMC was started in April "out of anger of seeing our friends getting arrested one by one, sometimes being

downright framed," Kelley said.

The group, originally called the Williams County Marijuana Coalition, generates funds through the sale of shirts and buttons at local shops.

Kelley said he hopes by establishing OMC branches on Ohio college campuses a powerful political force can be funneled toward the decriminalization drive.

Kelley said attempts to create an OMC branch at the University have drawn interest.

"WE ARE VERY happy at the interest that some people have shown concerning the project, and I don't anticipate any hassles with its birth," Kelley said.

The campus group would raise funds by sponsoring concerts, movies and other activities.

Student Activities Director Richard Lenhart said he "would see no problems at this time" in establishing a University OMC branch because the group does not advocate the use of marijuana, only its legalization.

"All Mr. Kelley and his student representative have to do is fill out a petition, have it approved by the organizations board of the Student Government Association (SGA) and it could be established in a matter of days," Lenhart said.

Nixon sues for tapes, documents

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former president Richard M. Nixon filed suit yesterday seeking to force the government to give him possession and control of millions of tapes and documents accumulated during his five-and-one-half years in the White House.

Nixon alleged that the government has failed to live up to an agreement for the swift transfer of his presidential materials to California.

"Such records are still located at the White House and, despite requests, have not at this time been sent to the former president," the suit said.

Named as defendants are Arthur F. Sampson, head of the General Services

Administration (GSA), Philip W. Buchen, counsel to President Ford; and H. Stuart Knight, director of the Secret Service.

Nixon asked the court to order the three defendants not to produce or disclose any of the presidential materials to anyone other than himself.

On Sept. 6 Nixon and Sampson signed an agreement in which the former president agreed to house all his presidential materials with the GSA in facilities near Nixon's San Clemente, Calif., home.

The suit alleged that Buchen interfered with Nixon's rights under the agreement when he agreed not to transfer any of the material without the prior approval of the Special Watergate Prosecutor.

Buchen's agreement with the prosecutors was reached on Sept. 9.

"The possible production of the presidential production of the presidential materials to persons other than the former president, and the search of such materials by persons not authorized by the former president, poses an

immediate threat to the former president's constitutional rights and privileges," the suit said.

It also alleged that the failure to live up to the agreement has impaired Nixon's access to the material and also his ability to comply with a subpoena from John D. Ehrlichman, a defendant in the Watergate cover-up trial.

Health Center reopens, expands clinic services

Not only will the gynecological clinic be reinstituted at the Health Center, but services also will be expanded, according to Robert G. Arrowsmith, acting coordinator of student services.

Gynecological services have not been provided this quarter because of a shortage of qualified physicians at the medical college of Ohio at Toledo (MCOT), an MCOT spokesman said.

"They were finally able to complete the staffing arrangements at MCOT," Arrowsmith said. "We were very pleased, but not surprised."

"It was just a matter of trying to get the staff members to come and work in the clinic," he said.

Clinics will be held Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 1-5 p.m., beginning next Wednesday. The clinic will be staffed Mondays and Wednesdays by one faculty member and resident. On Fridays, one faculty member will serve the clinic, Arrowsmith said.

Seventy-nine clinics will be held through June 6.

The suit noted that Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe has ruled that all the materials are the property of the former president.

A bill passed by the Senate and pending in the House would cancel the agreement and give the government control of the Nixon documents and tapes.

Inside the News

● Reporter Rick Bensman hits the road with a trucker in this week's Close-up feature. How does a trucker view his job? See story and pictures on page five.

● Students enrolled in the College of Education may face new requirements for teaching certification if recent recommendations are approved by the State Board of Education in December. See story on page three for details.

● Smoke detectors are being installed in all University housing after more than a year of planning and petitioning. Check page four for more information.

● Can the Falcons do the "impossible" for the 2nd consecutive week? Read about the up-coming football game against the Miami University Redskins, on page eight.



Weather

Considerable cloudiness and cold today and tomorrow with chance of showers or snow flurries. Highs in the 40s today and tomorrow. Lows tonight in the upper 20s and lower 30s. Probability of precipitation 30 per cent today and tonight.

EDITORIALS

veterans need university help

It is truly a shame that the 2,000 veterans enrolled at this University—nearly 14 per cent of the total enrollment—no longer have an organization to represent them.

Their problem is a familiar one: lack of support, both from the University and within their own ranks.

Don McVehil, a past president of the club, attributed the lack of support partly to unresponsiveness of the University in giving the organization room for an office and meetings.

The Veterans Club was not on the University's payroll. Unlike most other groups, it made no request for a slice of the general fee pie in its four years of existence.

University officials contended, however, that the group must receive University funding before a request for space can be considered.

That seems like an odd bit of logic. Why should the University be more willing to give space to a group that asks for money than to a group that is self-supporting?

The veterans enrolled at the University are not irresponsible people. They have demonstrated their willingness to work and sacrifice for the nation.

Now it's time for the University to bend a little to pay them back.

break for public, not legislators

The House Ways and Means Committee is now considering legislation that would give congressmen a tax break amounting to a \$1,700 per year raise for the legislators.

Instead of the congressmen getting the break, it should be given to the public, which is in sore need of some kind of break in the midst of inflation.

A pay raise has already been recommended for the congressmen. They don't need anymore than that. Their rate of pay increase over the past two decades has easily outrun the rate of inflation.

Congress must give America a break by refusing to give themselves a break.

By Craig B. Wick
Guest Student Columnist
723 Offenbauer West

In what sense is the reversal of Lt. Calley's conviction just? Was the court-martial mistaken in its verdict? Was Calley not the killer of twenty-two unarmed villagers after all? The editorial itself concedes that Calley may have murdered all those with whose death he is charged.

If the verdict was factually accurate, then was the sentence unjust by contemporary standards? For a nation that still clamors for the death penalty for but one killing has difficulty keeping a straight face when it insists that a 20 year "life sentence" (which has been progressively reduced on appeal process) is too severe for a man who shot to death no less than twenty-two civilians.

If the verdict is accurate, and the sentence lenient, then the problem must be with the law which penalizes such conduct. We are told by the editor that "war is by nature immoral," that anything done to an enemy people, or even a people whose loyalties are uncertain, is justified—made right by the mere existence of war itself.

Contrary to this view of war as a moral no-man's-land stands our jurisprudence and our law, which declare that even war should have rules, that there is a subtle difference between shooting those who are shooting at you and those who are not.

AS RICHARD J. Barnett so admirably points out in his soul searching book, "Roots of War," we established humane standards for civilians, to mitigate the devastation of war. At Nuremberg we outlawed as crimes against humanity indiscriminate bombing of non-military targets, mistreatment of prisoners, and reprisals against whole communities for the alleged misdeeds of others.

Americans responded enthusiastically

cally two decades later by "bombing rural hamlets and villages indiscriminately, dropping napalm and daisy-cutter bombs whose only use is the killing or maiming of civilians, using defoliants and herbicides to destroy the ecology, and destroying Vietnam with an overkill prohibited by the laws of war which we ourselves prescribed."

During the German and Japanese war crimes trials we convicted over 500,000 Nazis of crimes, hanged many and sentenced 720 Japanese officers to death. America has only been able to bring to accountability one man whose crimes range from the complete annihilation of villages to the premeditated murder of women and children, and we have increasingly found it difficult to even acknowledge that these atrocities may even constitute crimes.

There are two points made by the editor which deserve our attention. The first being the fact that the "real criminals are the men at the top who not only condoned but ordered such killings."

I couldn't agree more that the most immoral acts are not committed by hardened criminals but by the "pillars of the community," men who preside over the great corporations, who sin impersonally and frequently, and remain removed from the consequences of their crimes by time and distance.

As Mr. Barnett states, "those who plan do not kill, and those who kill do not plan, so all can have peace of mind."

The editorial states "if Calley were to remain incarcerated, justice would demand that others be punished...and as long as they remain free there should be no punishment for someone whose only choice was to follow orders."

BUT SURELY neither the editor nor the public wish to punish the men of power and wealth who commit these crimes in America today, as he

suggests, for these men are neither prosecuted or punished, but admired and revered.

The second argument which our editor exposes is the chilling justification that these atrocities committed by Calley may be dismissed because his "only choice was to follow orders." This total unquestioning obedience to authority was the same justification used by German officers under Hitler at Nuremberg, and similarly used in the recent Watergate revelations.

Consider the words of Herbert Marcuse on the public's reaction to the Calley verdict, as it appeared in the New York Times May 13, 1971: "The obscene haste with which a large part of the American people rushed to the support of a man convicted of multiple premeditated murder of men, women and children, the obscene pride with which they even identified themselves with him is one of those rare historical events."

"Behind the television faces of the leaders, behind the tolerant politeness of the debates, behind the radiant happiness of the commercials appear the real people: men and women madly in love with death, violence, and destruction. For this massive rush was not the result of organization, management, machine politics—it was entirely spontaneous: an outburst of the unconscious, the soul."

"The silent majority has its hero: a convicted war criminal convicted of killing at close range, smacking the head of a two year old child; a killer in whose defense it was said that he did not feel that he was killing humans, a killer who did not express regret for his deeds; he obeyed orders and killed only 'dinks' or 'gooks.'"

"This majority has its hero, its martyr, its Horst Wessel whose name was sung by hundreds of thousands of marching Nazis before they marched into war."

OUR DIFFICULTY with the Calley case lies not so much with justice of

the law, but rather with the persons who must act as Calley's judges. The judge must possess both the air and fact of moral superiority. To do this, he cannot be of the same status, much less an accomplice in the crimes of the accused.

The military judges of Calley lack this quality of distance, let alone superiority. Yet the public would hardly be appeased if Calley were tried in civil court, as judge and jury would still be too close to the accused.

Americans, after all, commissioned Calley, trained him, taxed ourselves to supply him, and wished him Godspeed on his mission of death. Can we seriously attempt to sit in judgment on him? Should Calley be tried in an American court at all?

His victims were Vietnamese, the offenses committed 8,000 miles away, against a law that is but a codification of international agreement.

What is clearly needed is an international tribunal of eminent jurists. But having no such court available, we must try Calley ourselves, with full awareness that as we judge Calley we also judge ourselves, for he was but our agent.

IF MISTAKES were made in Calley's first trial which prejudiced his rights to truth, then he must be retried, despite uneasiness which always accompany attempts at self-discipline.

In an earlier day in our history judges frequently had to try their friends, relatives and even children. They did not shirk from their duties then, and neither may we from ours because of our closeness and empathy for the accused.

In Nietzsche's words, "The hand of the just man who is called to sit in judgment trembles no more when it holds the scales: he plies the weights inexorably against his own side, his eyes are not dimmed as the balance rises and falls, and his voice is neither hard nor broken when he pronounces sentence."

Letters

sad end

It is indeed sad to note the untimely end of the BGSU Veterans Club. How ironic that my (and perhaps many other veterans) first awareness of its existence came on the occasion of the announcement of its cancellation.

A hearty "well done!" to a former publicity chairman.

Dennis Bowen
724 1/2 E. Wooster

freddie wants enthusiasm

Falcons—we've all talked about it at one time or another. When are we going to do something about it? If you haven't figured it out yet, I'm talking about SPIRIT!

Saturday's victory over Kent was SUPER, to say the least. We have a potential championship team, where are our championship fans?

School spirit is built into our campus as a tradition. It is slipping, but why? Our teams, in all sports, have given us something to yell about, yet we sit on our hands.

Of course, this isn't true of all of you—many, I know, are "die-hard" Falcon fans, win or lose.

LET'S NOT laugh at others when they stand and cheer, let's stand and let our team and the opponent know we are present. Does anyone question the fact that noise sometimes inspires a team?

Don't put the blame on the cheerleaders. You are challenged at this time to give your own individual efforts. Why make excuses?

I don't intend to start a debate. Many members placed their personal requests for "fan help" with me last Saturday afternoon. O.K. LET'S ANSWER WITH SUPPORT!

Turning to the Miami game this week, the Falcons find themselves going to a traditional home of spirit. Guaranteed, Miami fans will make noise, but let's do what Kent State did last weekend.

They must have had 1,000 plus fans and made more noise than 9,000 Bowling Green fans.

If my appeal to you is positively received, I guarantee you that the fighting Falcons will be "flying South for the winter" to the Tangerine Bowl.

Sincerely for SPIRIT,
STAND UP AN' HOLLER,
Freddie Falcon

swami wise

Congratulations to Swami for picking Miami by 14 points over Bowling Green this weekend.

Like any other BG student, I hope the Falcons win Saturday. However, I think it's great that the sports staff of The BG News has decided to keep its personal loyalty to the Falcons out of the picture in favor of objective sports reporting (and prognosticating).

It's easy for the sports staff of a college paper to cheerlead for the school's teams, but it takes guts to call it like it sees it.

Keep up the good work, Swami. You've got a lot of sense underneath that turban.

Bob Moon
465 South Summit
Apt. 38

kinda nifty

I'm not bitchin' about anything—I just thought I'd try to pass on some of the mellow feeling I'm getting from BGSU.



pork belly construction

CHICAGO—The only time you see them is when the news is bad, and then it's a 15-second film clip on TV with the commodities brokers in their little smocks screaming and shouting and waving their hands, while the voice-over informs you that it means the price of beef is going up. The unavoidable impression is that of a maddened, greedy mob.

The place where this happens is the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, a black box of glass and steel built on top of Union Station, which some of its 500 members derisively but affectionately call, "The House that Pork Bellies Built."

The trade in pork bellies or uncut bacon is what attracted the money and interest here in the early part of the

let's hear from you

The BG News welcomes all letters to the editor and opinion columns. Letters may comment on any other letter, column or editorial.

Letters should be a maximum of 300 words, typewritten. We ask that columns be no more than four typed pages triple-spaced.

The News maintains the right to edit all submissions that exceed these limits, with respect to the laws of libel and proper taste.

Letters and columns must include the author's name, address and phone number, and may be mailed to the Editor, c/o The BG News, 106 University Hall.



'60s; but later this fall, if the drought persists, it will be to what's going on in the live cattle pit that men in Washington and supermarket shoppers in Los Angeles will be paying attention.

If the corn crop is badly damaged—something no one can be sure of for a few weeks yet—the ranchers, cattle corporations and feed lot operators, whose herds have reached historically large sizes, will have to choose whether to pay bankrupting prices for feed or put their cattle on the market in such numbers that the price tumbles.

THE GUESSING here is that they will be forced to sell, thereby first depressing the price but subsequently driving it way up because the herds will be so diminished by the slaughter of breeding stock.

Either way, the pernicious chain of consequences in an inflation-sickened economy will draw demands that the Mercantile Exchange be controlled and regulated, for it is here that men do indeed speculate on the price of food.

"Eight months ago, when I got a job here for \$90 a week, I was just an art student. Now I am making more money than I ever thought I would," says an enthusiastic junior employee of one of the firms trading on the Exchange. In that he echoes what his seniors say: "This is the last bastion of the free market in America."

It is just that fact which makes institutions like the Exchange suspect. The men are the visible middlemen, the traders who buy and sell, not cattle or pork bellies, but contracts to buy and sell cattle and pork bellies for a specific price at a specific future date. If they guess wrong about what meat will be selling for in December they lose money, if they guess right they make it.

Most people guess wrong. Leo Malamed, a former Exchange chairman, says his figures show 70 percent of those who invest lose money. "We're here to take risks," he explains, "but unlike Las Vegas we have a social function."

When the next great upward lunge of food prices hits us, that social function may be overlooked. Nevertheless, by being able to sell wheat not-yet-grown and cattle not-yet-raised, farmers are able to flatten out the chancy boom or bust element in their business, so that they can plan ahead, borrow money safely and conduct their operations at a steadier tempo.

By the same token, users like bakers, brewers, meat packers and those in dozens of other industries are able to escape the more violent fluctuations in the price of their supplies.

At Ohio State University, where I did my undergrad work, amidst all its enormity, if, on a three-mile trek to your eleven o'clock you got even three people to smile back at you, there was probably a good chance they were either gay or a wino.

I'm not saying that about BG—there are a lot of people here who have their head together enough to not be afraid to pass on their good feelings. BG has a "clean academic atmosphere" and I like it.

I think that's unique as well as being kinda nifty, that's all.

Steve Spicer
BGSU Sec. Ed. Admin.

movie gripe

Why are we being put in 210 Math Science to watch UAO campus movies when the University Theater is available?

The official reason I heard is that someone is painting a mural in there and doesn't want it disturbed. I think he could section off the part he is working on and let us students have the remaining four or five hundred seats for our movies.

The situation in 210 Math Science at movie time is ridiculous.

Bill Findley
333 Darrow

THE BG NEWS

An Independent Student Voice

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Prospective teachers may face new certification requirements

By Rick Bensman
Staff Reporter

Students in the College of Education might be faced with new requirements for certification if recent recommendations are approved by the State Board of Education in December.

Dr. David G. Elsass, dean of the College of Education, said that recommendations of the State Advisory Committee on Teacher Education Redesign "show a trend to more field based and clinical experience and necessitate a lower student-teacher ratio."

He said these recommendations would take effect Jan. 1, 1976, if approved by the board.

DR. ELSASS said the student teaching requirement now involves about 330 clock hours and this would be doubled, according to the recommendations. He said 100 hours of clinical work, activities with individual students which could be done at the University, would also be required.

He said the University is already headed in the direction of more field experiences, but so far these have been optional.

If not revised at the board meeting in December, one recommendation would require professional education courses to have an average ratio of one teacher for every eighteen students, according to Dr. Elsass. He

said the current average ratio is one teacher per 22 students.

He said this could necessitate hiring more faculty but the decrease in the number of students entering education might offset this.

ONE RECOMMENDATION, which would need approval of the state legislature, states that upon satisfactory completion of required curriculum, a graduate could apply for, and upon approval of the university, receive an entry year certificate.

This certificate would be valid for one year within a four-year period. Upon initial employment, the individual would be supervised and evaluated by school personnel and personnel from the college or university from which he or she graduated.

The present provisional certificate certifies one to teach within a five-year period.

Upon recommendation of school personnel and personnel from the respective college or university, the superintendent in the district where the entry-year teacher has served, would recommend to the State Department of Education that the individual be approved for a four year provisional certificate; be approved for a second entry year certificate, possibly with conditions that have been clearly stated in

writing; or that the individual be denied certification.

Dr. Elsass said that during the entry year, the individual would receive a salary "very close, if not equal to that of a beginning teacher." The state would provide funds to the schools reimbursing them for the expenses required for an entry-year teacher, he said.

"THERE SHOULDN'T be any need for a panicky response," Dr. Elsass said. "Most of these things I don't think are too revolutionary. We've been expecting these changes."

"This is not going to cause anybody to have to take more hours," he said. "I think there could be some freshmen who entered now affected by them (the possible revisions)."

Dr. Elsass said according to the University bulletin he did not think the changes would affect those already in the program but said the State Board of Education made it clear that this was not the case. He said he was told the bulletin should be changed.

He said students were not hurt by such changes in the past. There is a provision in the manual stating requirements for teacher education which allows options for students in certain cases, if these options are approved by the college or university, Dr. Elsass said.

Other recommendations in the report concerned the

provision of adequate facilities, qualified professors and teacher education student services such as assessing a student's progress as he continues through the professional courses.

Possible requirements in curriculum of each teacher education student include selection, preparation and effective utilization of media; the teaching of reading in the student's field; and human relations requirements, such as being able to work with all types of students regardless of race, color or creed.

Dr. Elsass said he hopes these requirements can be taught in modules so additional four-hour courses will not be necessary.

He said a lot of time, effort and money has been put into making these recommendations and "I think certain of these things are going to go through. They are compatible with the direction we are going."



Calf killing

A farmer takes aim at a calf as members of the Buena Vista Beef Growers Association Slaughter 22 Animals Tuesday at a farm near Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin as a protest against low cattle prices. Members of the National Farmers Organization killed 636 calves similarly, for the same reason about 60 miles away near Curtis. (AP wirephoto)

Councilmen consider ordinances

By Cindy Smercina
Staff Reporter

The Ridge Street closing ordinance should receive its second reading at the city council meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in the Municipal Court building.

But the resolution will not

come up for a vote until council's next meeting on Nov. 5.

Council should vote on an ordinance Monday announcing the intent of the city to accommodate the police and court functions in county facilities.

The resolution was read a first time at council's last regular meeting on Oct. 7 and received its second reading at a special meeting held Oct. 10.

COUNTY officials are trying to get the city to agree to move their police department and municipal court into county facilities so plans can be drawn for the remodeling and expansion of the Wood County courthouse.

A survey undertaken by the city revealed that combined facilities would result in better administration, management efficiency and better use of manpower.

time, space and equipment. The move would also be more economical, according to the survey.

But some councilmen are leary of the combination proposal. They have expressed concern that

municipal courts may be phased out within the next few years and the city may be tied to a 20-year contract for the rental of municipal court space in the county building when such a court no longer exists.

Chairman Arthur F. Burns has characterized the current economic phase as a recession, although an unusual one.

The last time the GNP declined three quarters in a row was during the recession of 1960-61.

GNP drops for third time

WASHINGTON (AP)—The total value of the nation's output of goods and services dropped at an annual rate of 2.9 per cent from July through September, the third consecutive quarter the Gross National Product (GNP) has declined, the government reported yesterday.

A drop in the GNP in two consecutive quarters is a primary indicator of recession, although President Ford and his top economic adviser, Alan Greenspan, contend the economy is not in a recession.

Federal Reserve Board

Chairman Arthur F. Burns has characterized the current economic phase as a recession, although an unusual one.

The last time the GNP declined three quarters in a row was during the recession of 1960-61.

newsnotes

WIN flags

WASHINGTON (AP)—The coordinator of a White House citizen anti-inflation committee hopes to begin awarding President Ford's WIN flag soon after Thanksgiving.

The WIN flags are intended to stimulate Americans to fight inflation and Ford has said they would be awarded by local action committees on the basis of how well wages and prices are held in check.

It depicts the letters WIN—for Whip Inflation Now—in white letters in a solid red, circular background, similar to Ford's WIN button, on a white field with blue border.

Rhodes

TOLEDO (AP)—U.S. District Court Judge Don Young yesterday denied former Gov. James A. Rhodes' request that a deposition he made regarding the Kent State University

shootings be kept secret until after the Nov. 5 election.

Young vacated protective orders sealing the depositions and said the depositions must be made part of the record.

Licenses

MASON, Ohio (AP)—President Vincent Wasilewski of the National Association of Broadcasters said yesterday Congress is on the verge of approving legislation to extend broadcast licensing periods from three to five years.

Wasilewski said a House-Senate conference committee is expected to work out differences in licensing bills approved earlier by both houses.

The bill, he said, should improve public service by broadcasting because station management will not be constantly involved in preparing license renewal material.

Wasilewski said it does not guarantee a license in perpetuity and does not protect a poorly run station.

College funds

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)—Gov. John J. Gilligan yesterday called for public funding to be increased for universities and colleges in the state system and to colleges which will accept deprived students.

Gilligan, running for re-election against Republican former Gov. James A. Rhodes, also told a group of about 150 students at the University of Cincinnati that he would like to freeze student fees for a year.

"Ohioans pay the fifth highest level of student fees in the country," Gilligan said. "Twenty per cent less students are educated than the national average. Our private colleges have found themselves almost bankrupt."

Gilligan blamed past Republican administrations for what he called the sad state of educational expenditures.

He said since he became governor, the state's ranking in per capita outlay has risen from 50 to 46.

ATTENTION U.A.O. MEMBERS

A sign up sheet for ushering the DIONNE WARWICKE concert is now in the U.A.O. office. The first 30 girls and 15 guys will be accepted. For further information contact Keith Lo Vullo or Jon Martin at 2-2343.

WELCOME BACK STUDENT CARS

The businesses listed below are glad that you could bring your drivers back to BGSU for another year. Along with your return comes the problem of some of your drivers parking you in our business parking lots when they are NOT patronizing our places of business.

NOTICE TO DRIVERS: We ask that you honor our lots and use them only when visiting our places of business. Those who choose to disregard this request will subject themselves to extensive costs and loss of time caused by having trespassing charges brought against them and their cars towed away.

This ad is paid for by the following businesses located across from Harshman Dorm:

Bee Gee Book Store
The Traditional Den
Falcon Plaza Motel
LK Restaurant
McDonald's Restaurant

Mid American Bank
Quick Clean Laundromat
Pizza Oven
Sam B's Sub Shop
Zip's Ice Cream

Gross Photo

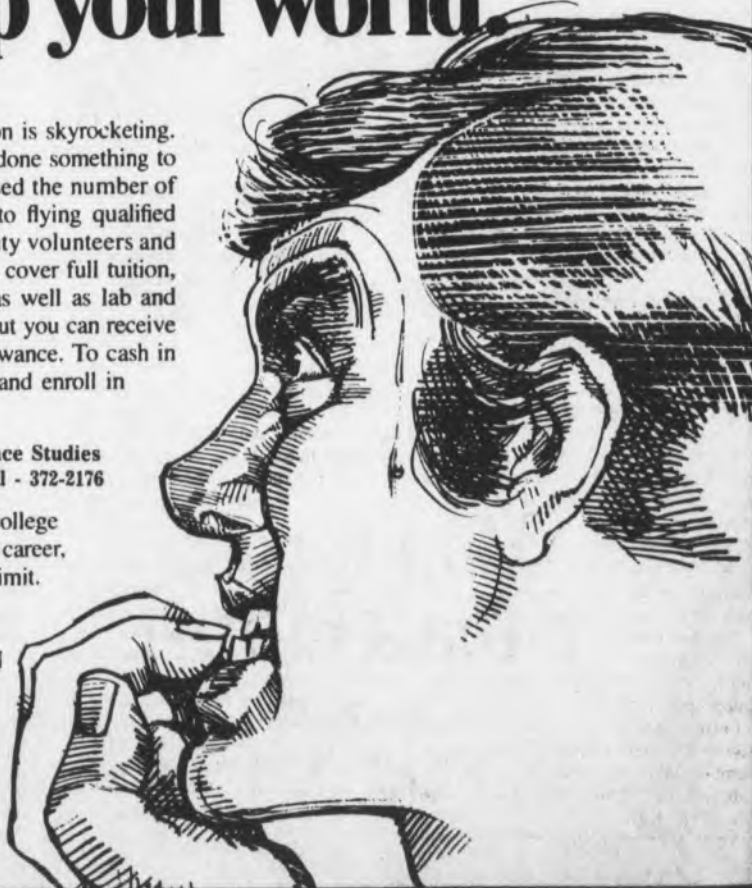
Don't let the price of a college education shake up your world

The price of a college education is skyrocketing. Fortunately the Air Force has done something to catch up with it. It has increased the number of college scholarships available to flying qualified men, as well as for missile duty volunteers and advanced math students. These cover full tuition, reimbursement for textbooks, as well as lab and incidental fees. Not only that, but you can receive \$100 monthly as a tax-free allowance. To cash in on all this, just apply, qualify, and enroll in the Air Force ROTC at

Department of Aerospace Studies
Rm. 164, Memorial Hall - 372-2176

You'll be on your way to a free college education, an Air Force officer's career, and a future where the sky's no limit.

PUT IT ALL TOGETHER IN
AIR FORCE ROTC



University dormitories receive long-awaited smoke detectors

After over a year of petitioning and planning, the installation of smoke detectors in all University housing units is underway.

Richard Kohring, a private engineering consultant for the University, said that detector units have been completely installed and are in service in two critical areas on campus. Kohring would not indicate where these areas are because he said he feared student vandalism.

The Board of Trustees approved the smoke detector project last May. Since then the dormitory fire alarm systems have been completely rewired.

Actual installation of the detection devices, Kohring said, began the last week in September.

THE UNITS are sensitive to both smoke and heat, Kohring explained. The detector is set off automatically if there is a 2 per cent loss of light in the smoke chamber or if the temperature rises to either 135 or 190 degrees, depending on the unit location.

The original alarm system is still totally functional, Kohring said. The new automatic units are merely additional protection for the students against late night fires.

When the entire project is completed, which should be the beginning of winter quarter, according to Kohring, more than 600 detection devices will have been installed in campus living units.

SGA asks honoraries to form student unions

To provide more student input in each University academic department, the Student Government Association (SGA) is asking campus honoraries to unit all students into student unions.

Michael R. Wilcox, student representative to the Board of Trustees, said it is now up to the students to push apartment building owners for similar protection in off-campus living units.

Curriculum selection, course and professor evaluations, course information booklets and interviewing candidates for teaching positions are a few of the areas in which the unions would be involved.

Opportunities for students to voice complaints, suggestions and praise for the department and its members also would be increased.

SGA said the unions, as a student bloc, would be more powerful and effective in department activities than the individual students.

For more information contact Richard A. Morrow, coordinator of academic affairs or Student Senator Denise A. Dartt at 372-0116.



A couple walks outside the Math-Science Building, trying to enjoy a few minutes of the pleasant autumn day. (Newsphoto by Bob Harmeyer)

Police make 3 drug arrests

Three persons were arrested late Wednesday afternoon by Bowling Green police for a host of drug-related crimes. They are being held in Wood County Jail and will appear in municipal court today.

Mary C. Stalnaker, 26, of W. Va., was arrested for the possession of amphetamines, the possession of narcotics for sale, and the possession of narcotics instruments.

Bonnie J. Graham, 24, of Pontiac, Mich. was arrested and charged with the possession of amphetamines, hallucinogens, and narcotics instruments.

Glen R. Hadfield, 24, of Oxford, Mich., is being held on charges of possession of a dangerous drug, possession for sale of narcotic drugs and hallucinogens, and maintaining a place where drugs are used, sold, kept or dispensed.

Another out-of-state man, Robert A. Stalnaker, 24, of W. Va., was arrested on two counts of carrying a concealed weapon and

receiving stolen property. His court appearance is set for 9 a.m.

A two-car accident Wednesday morning resulted in injuries to two persons.

Sharon Current, a passenger in the car of Steven Current, 24, of Grand Rapids, Ohio suffered a broken right arm and a broken left leg.

Bradford Bennisson, 19, of Norwalk received minor cuts. Bennisson was cited for failure to yield right of way at a stop sign.

local briefs.....

Correction

Yesterday's issue of the News erroneously reported a \$275 campaign spending limit per ticket in the campaigns reforms proposed by Christopher J. Mehling, student senator. It should have been a \$225 limit.

Art exhibit

Ron F. Bandy, assistant professor of art, will open a one-man exhibition of paintings Sunday at the Fort Wayne Museum of Art, Fort Wayne, Ind.

The exhibit, which includes Bandy's paintings from the past two years, will run through Friday, Nov. 8. A reception for Bandy will be held Sunday from 2-6 p.m. at the museum.

Brass quintet

The University Brass Quintet will present its first concert of the season at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Recital Hall, School of Music.

The program will include a variety of musical styles ranging from Baroque to contemporary. The selections include the "Quintet" by Malcolm Arnold, "Encounter" by Allen Molineux, and "Three Pieces" by Robert Stewart.

The quintet, composed of music faculty, are Edwin Betts, George Novak, David Rogers, David Glasmire and Ivan Hammond.

The free concert is open to the public.

Night hours

Evening students may obtain information about courses, academic advising and graduation from 5-8:30 p.m. Mondays-Thursdays at the registrar's office.

Carol Fey of the Continuing Education Office said she will be available to provide evening students with information that daytime students can obtain during regular business hours.

Fey said she can arrange appointments for evening students with college advisers or have the adviser contact the student by phone.

New course

Popular Culture and Ecology will be offered winter quarter for the first time. The course will examine the relationship between popular culture and the environment.

Dr. Michael Marsden, assistant professor of popular culture, and Judy DuShane, research associate in environmental studies, will team teach the course.

A cooperative effort by the popular culture department and the Environmental Studies Center, Popular Culture and Ecology (Popular Culture 460) will meet from 3-5 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays.

Persons wishing more information should contact the University's popular culture department, 372-2610.

Attention All Sorority Rushees:

Bids will be in residence hall mailboxes at approximately 5:30 p.m., Friday, Oct. 18.

THETA CHI IS PROUD TO ANNOUNCE ITS FALL PLEDGE CLASS

Mario Sansotta Ed Dee
Rick Wolf George Konold
Jim Stolly Tim Tokles
Roy Halemam Lou Welt
John Felock

CONGRATULATIONS

Campus Movie

Carnal Knowledge

Fri. & Sat. 6:00
8:00
10:00

210 Math-Science
Free with Student I.D.

ONE OF THESE DAYS YOU'RE GOING TO GET YOURS

A Domino's pizza, that is. The word's out that Domino's not only makes the best pizza in town, but that they deliver it fast, usually within 30 minutes. And there's no charge for delivery. These are the big reasons why Domino's is rapidly becoming the most popular pizza home in town. So, next Saturday, after a hard day of "girl passing" in the stands settle down to a pizza from Domino's. You owe it to yourself.

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Ponderosa Announces the

Super Sirloin \$2.79

Dinner includes
10 oz. Super Sirloin Steak Dinner,
Baked Idaho Potato, Tossed Green Salad,
and Warm Roll with Butter.

Ponderosa Steak House

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Across from the football stadium

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FORMAL WEAR RENTAL & SALES
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	Small 10 inch	Medium 12 inch	Large 14 inch
Cheese	\$1.50	\$1.80	\$2.40
Onion	1.80	2.20	2.90
Sausage	1.80	2.20	2.90
Pepperoni	1.80	2.20	2.90
Anchovies	1.80	2.20	2.90
Mushroom	1.80	2.20	2.90
Green Peppers	1.80	2.20	2.90
Green Olive	1.80	2.20	2.90
Beef	1.80	2.20	2.90
Canadian Bacon	1.80	2.20	2.90
Ham	1.80	2.20	2.90
Salami	1.80	2.20	2.90
Shrimp	1.95	2.40	3.20
Combination of any two	2.10	2.60	3.40
Combination of any three	2.40	3.00	3.90
Crazy George Special	2.10	2.60	3.40
Sausage, Green Pepper, Onion			
Pagliai Special	2.70	3.40	4.40
Sausage, Onion, Pepperoni, Mushrooms, Green Pepper			

spaghetti dinner Until 9:00 \$2.00

the sub
Reg \$1.70 (Submarine Sandwich) King \$4.50
INCLUDES cheese, ham, salami, pickle, onion, lettuce, tomato

Salad 40¢

Garlic Bread 40¢

CHEF'S Salad \$1.70

DRESSINGS
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Italian
1000 Island

Grape Crush
7-up
Milk
Dr. Pepper
Orange

25
25
20
25
25

Root Beer
Pepsi
Orange Crush
Diet Pop
Coffee - Tea

25
25
25
25
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The truckin' life

Through rain and darkness,
truck drivers keep moving

Story and photos
by Rick Bensman

A cold drizzle pecked at the windshield of the cab as its driver backed up to the 25,000 pound trailer load of overhead garage doors waiting to be delivered throughout Michigan.

It was 2:30 a.m. at Clopay Corp. in Russia, Ohio, when the cab slammed onto the hitch under the trailer, locking the two securely.

Charles Kingrey, 32, driver of the semitrailer, shifted gears and fed fuel to the diesel engine, sending the rig roaring onto the highway.

It was the beginning of another week of work for Kingrey, who has been driving trucks for 2½ years.

"IT GETS IN your blood," Kingrey said as he shifted through the truck's five gears. "I like being out by myself.

It gives me time to think. I enjoy seeing the beauty of the land, but I guess some people wouldn't care about that."

Being away from home is what Kingrey said he dislikes most about his occupation. Kingrey is married and has four children. He said his first job often required him to be away for a week or more at a time, driving anywhere from Chicago to Boston.

But Kingrey said his job at Clopay Corp., where he started working about a year ago, usually requires no more than two-day runs and he can be home "a few nights a week."

As the headlights cut through the darkness and drizzle and the rig bounced along state route 127, Kingrey reached for his companion on all of his trips, the citizens band (CB) radio.

"Hello, this is the Gray Grinner (Kingrey's code name when on the CB)

northbound on 127. How about it, 18-wheelers?" There was no response.

"Either there is no one close by or they don't feel like talking," Kingrey said.

CB radio is popular among truck drivers who claim it is useful for relaying traffic conditions, warning other truckers of a nearby state patrolman, or just for having someone to talk to.

HE SAID STATE troopers are called "Smokey the Bear" or "Smokies" because their hats are like that worn by Smokey the Bear.

Kingrey said some drivers have been warned by state troopers about using the CB to alert other truckers when a patrol car is spotted but he added there is nothing illegal about alerting other truckers.

But overall, he said relations with the state patrol are good. He said a few seem to pick on truck drivers, but suggested that maybe these troopers have had a bad experience with a truck driver and hold a grudge against truckers in general.

"It's an individual sort of thing," he said. "One will let you go a little over the speed limit, another won't."

IF HIS FOOT does get too heavy, Kingrey said Clopay Corp. will pay the ticket. But with most other companies, truck drivers must pay their own fines.

As the rig chugged by a sign reading "Welcome to Michigan," Kingrey said supervisors sometimes get upset when a driver falls behind schedule on a run.

But he said a stop for fuel, bad traffic conditions or an unexpected problem at a delivery site must be considered.

The weather can also be a factor in staying on schedule. Kingrey said it can be difficult to drive on snow, and that once a trailer goes into a skid, it is hard to control.

The air brakes hissed as Kingrey slowed the rig to turn onto a small road leading to Frontier, Mich.

While people still slept in Frontier, Kingrey pulled the rig up to a building in the small rural town to let off his first stop, one overhead door.

AS THE YELLOW and red warning lights on the trailer blinked rhythmically, Kingrey climbed down the ladder of the cab and swung open the huge doors behind the 13-foot high trailer.

He pulled out the door he needed, slammed the trailer door shut, climbed back into the cab and opened his log book. He must record all stops, times and mileage.

Kingrey said a truck driver is allowed to drive a maximum of 10 hours without sleep. Five extra hours are allowed for unloading freight.

The logs can be checked by agents



who request them at the factory, by state patrolmen or by officers at a truck weighing station.

On the cab's dashboard is a tachograph, an instrument the company uses to register how many times the driver stopped and his speed at all times. A tape is punched in the

way, according to the older drivers I've talked to."

As the semi rolled through Lansing, Kingrey occasionally had to make a turn in which it was necessary to swerve into oncoming traffic, and at times automobile drivers had to back up.

out," Kingrey said. "If not for them, people would starve."

He said motorists also get impatient with trucks that move too slow. He added people do not realize that a semi can have from 10-14 gears and with a heavy load, it takes time to shift through the gears and reach a steady speed.

Headed along a country road with fields of brown, ripening corn on either side, a semi approached. The driver was waving his hand up and down.

"Did you catch that?" Kingrey asked. "He's telling us to slow down, there's something up ahead." Further down the road, a county sheriff was talking to a motorist he had stopped.

When passing another trucker on the interstate, the driver being passed always flicks his headlights when it is safe to pull in front of him.

"It just isn't very hard to get other truckers to help you," Kingrey said.

Although some persons picture truckers as huge, rough characters, Kingrey said truckers often stop to help motorists.

But Kingrey, 5 feet 6 and 180 pounds, added, "even yet, I picture a trucker as being a big guy or a guy with cowboy boots or a cowboy hat."

Not all truck drivers are men.

KINGREY SAID he has seen several female truck drivers and has heard them on the CB radio. He mentioned one pair that would haul freight from coast to coast and takes turns driving.

Throughout the day, about nine stops were made, including deliveries at Mt. Pleasant, Saginaw and Montrose.

By 6 p.m. most delivery sites had closed and Kingrey decided to find a motel for the evening.

Kingrey is paid from the time he leaves the plant until the time he quits for the day. He said the company pays the motel bill but he pays for his meals, since he is paid during the lunch hour.

Kingrey said the normal pay for his occupation is somewhere near \$6 per hour but some drivers get paid a certain amount per mile.

He said he sympathized with drivers who were on strike last spring. Clopay Corp. did not force the drivers to be on the road during the strikes, according to Kingrey, and they were not allowed to travel for a period following several instances of violence in parts of Ohio.

Kingrey said persons who owned the trucks were really behind the strike, since they had to bear all expenses including the rising cost of fuel.

THE TRACTOR FOR a rig costs at least \$25,000 and when fuel and other things go up, the owner "actually takes a cut in pay," Kingrey said.

The next morning, Kingrey had several stops in Flint before heading for home.

The almost empty trailer seemed to absorb each bump in the road. In the gravel parking lots of lumber yards, where deliveries were being made, the cab bounced and jolted like a ride at a carnival.

A delivery in Owosso at 12:30 p.m. was the final stop on the run. All that remained in Kingrey's day of work was to drive the empty semi back to the Russia plant.

So after 800 miles and more than 150 gallons of fuel, Kingrey was finished—until two days later when he would climb into the cab while others still slept and be out on the road again.

close-up

tachograph which can be checked by the company when the driver returns from a run.

HEADING TOWARD Lansing, a pale light began to show in the east as daylight was near. Kingrey reached for a bottle of eyedrops.

He said the hardest time to stay awake for him, and most drivers, is between 5-6:30 a.m., especially if he has been driving all night.

He said his endurance keeps getting better, "but once you get to be about 30 or 40 years old, it starts going the other

"Some drivers really hate to back up," Kingrey said, "but I usually wave to them or something and that sort of lessens their anger. I guess some people are just kind of sour."

"If you would let them drive a truck for a year for a living, they wouldn't feel this way. That's the biggest thing, understanding."

He said many motorists think highways would be much better if they did not have to contend with trucks or farm equipment on the road.

"THEY DON'T realize that farmers give them food and truckers bring it




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UAO Happy Hours
with a **LIVE ROCK BAND**
2-5 pm
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Dinner and show for one price
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Continuing this week
WE'VE GOT IT TOGETHER
The dollar deal for students this year
Brought back by popular demand

8:50 General admission
Group rates available
Prices include:
3 French entrees
Favorite vegetables
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6:30 Ala carte beer,
wine and champagne
Cheese trays
7:15 Dinner
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\$1.00 SATURDAY & SUNDAY MATINEES!
OPENING TILL 6:00 p.m. - ADULTS \$1.00

CINEMA I **NOW PLAYING!**
EVE. 7:15 & 9:35
Saturday & Sunday Matinees at 2:15 & 4:45

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THE GREATEST SEA ADVENTURE IN HISTORY HAS JUST BEGUN!

CINEMA II **NOW PLAYING!**
EVE. 7:15 & 9:45
Saturday & Sunday Matinees - 2:00 & 4:30

Marlon Brando
Last Tango in Paris

Persons under 17 will positively not be admitted. ID CARD REQUIRED

House approves new compromise

WASHINGTON (AP)--The head-to-head impasse between President Ford and Congress over cutting off U.S. military aid to Turkey appeared broken yesterday as the House overwhelmingly passed a new compromise. It now goes to the Senate.

The new compromise was easily voted through shortly after the House upheld by two votes Ford's second veto hours earlier of a Turkish-aid cutoff.

The latest compromise delays cutoff of the aid until Dec. 10 provided that Turkey sends no more "implements of war" to its occupation troops on Cyprus, does not enlarge those forces and observes the present cease-fire.

It passed the House with little debate after leaders announced that the compromise would not be vetoed by Ford.

"It is a compromise acceptable to the President," said Rep. Elford A. Cederberg (R-Mich.). "It is better than it was but worse than it should be."

House approval of the compromise was by a 191 to 33 vote.

Rep. John Brademas (D-Ind.) a leading opponent of the Turkish aid, said Ford was consulted by telephone from a meeting of House leaders, opponents and White House aides and accepted the compromise "very, very, very, very reluctantly."

THE COMPROMISE cutoff approved by Congress Wednesday died when the House upheld Ford's veto 161 to 83, two votes short of the two-third's needed to override.

That measure would have cut off U.S. aid to Turkey earlier than Dec. 10 if Turkey sent any U.S. equipment to its Cyprus forces.

In his second veto message, Ford said this would pose the same dangers to the NATO alliance and Cyprus peace efforts as the immediate Turkish aid cutoff he vetoed for the first time.

Congress, Ford contended, "has for the second time refused to recognize the realities of the situation."

But Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton (D-Mo.) a leading opponent of the aid, called Ford's new veto "an outright endorsement of Turkey's use of American guns and bullets to occupy another country."

Guardsmen testify in Kent case

CLEVELAND (AP)--Two former Ohio National Guardsmen among the eight charged in connection with the 1970 Kent State University shootings testified yesterday they gave the FBI statements with no idea they might be used in a criminal investigation.

James E. Pierce, 29, of Amelia Island, Fla., and James D. McGee, 27, Ravenna, both testified in pretrial hearings that they had no legal counsel until shortly before they testified before a special state grand jury in the summer following the May 4 incident.

The pretrial hearing dealt with defense motions to suppress statements taken by investigators following the shootings.

The defense contends the guardsmen weren't advised of their rights before the statements were taken.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Cap. 74 Gen'l Features Corp.

ACROSS

- 1 Egg -- yolk.
- 2 Solemn promise.
- 3 Biscuits' cousin.
- 4 Sailing craft.
- 5 One: It.
- 6 Raison d'.
- 7 Lack of harmony.
- 8 Soap: Lat.
- 9 City in Burma.
- 10 Very tired.
- 11 Card.
- 12 Oklahoma city.
- 13 Town E. of Montevideo.
- 14 European alliance.
- 15 Siderite.
- 16 Cut off.
- 17 Monks.
- 18 Answer: Abbr.
- 19 Suffix.
- 20 Deflections.
- 21 Son of Gal.
- 22 Advantage.
- 23 Disorder.
- 24 Clutched.
- 25 Printer's gp.
- 26 Cleric.
- 27 Fruit.
- 28 On edge.
- 29 Red Sea gulf.
- 30 Carriage.
- 31 Navy men: Abbr.
- 32 Swiss painter.
- 33 Affirmative.
- 34 Common suffix.

DOWN

- 1 Worry.
- 2 Egg -- yolk.
- 3 Biscuits' cousin.
- 4 Sailing craft.
- 5 One: It.
- 6 Raison d'.
- 7 Lack of harmony.
- 8 Soap: Lat.
- 9 City in Burma.
- 10 Very tired.
- 11 Card.
- 12 Oklahoma city.
- 13 Town E. of Montevideo.
- 14 European alliance.
- 15 Siderite.
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- 31 Navy men: Abbr.
- 32 Swiss painter.
- 33 Affirmative.
- 34 Common suffix.

DOONESBURY



CLASSIFIED

We are not responsible for mistakes unless notified on first day of insertion.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Friday, October 18, 1974

The Jewish Student Group will meet tonight in Prout Chapel at 6:30.

Saturday, October 19, 1974

The Manufacturing Lab., tools and machines, in the Technology Building will be available from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. to any interested students and faculty. (Limited to 24 at a time). Bring your own materials and safety glasses.

People's Chess Federation will be in the Commuter Center of Moseley Hall from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Sunday, October 20, 1974

The Student's International Meditation Society will meet in Rm. 222 of the Math-Sci. Bldg. at 6:30 p.m. Open to those who practice Transcendental Meditation. The event is an advanced lecture.

General meeting of Orthodox Christian Students, Sunday, Oct. 20, 6 p.m. St. John's Episcopal Church, 1505 E. Wooster.

The Bowling Green State Univ. Sailing Club will meet at 7 tonight in Rm. 203 of Hayes Hall. Experienced sailors invited.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND: 2 rolls of bills Thurs. Oct. 10 on Court St. near Thurston. Owner may claim money by identifying it at Bursars office.

FOUND: Something of value, while returning from B.G.-Kent FB game. Call Chuck at 352-6019.

HELP WANTED

Anyone interested in performing for happy hours please contact Bill Woods, Ph. 353-7555 or U.A.O. office.

Baby sitter needed Wed. norm. for 1 yr. old. Westgate area. 352-5808.

RN's and LPN's needed. Call 353-8411.

Drivers wanted. own car. Apply at Mr. Ed's.

Part time help. Be a fashion-20 cosmetic consultant. Highest paid commission. Call for a free cosmetic make-up. Ph. 288-6844.

Apply in person between 2 and 4 p.m. Starting pay \$1.90 1004 S. Main.

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Typing done. Call 354-6693.

Homebaked, decorated cakes. All occasions. Call 354-1714.

Beginning Oct. 20, Sunday editions of the New York Times will be available at Sam B's Carry Out, 107 State St., from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

WANTED

1 female roommate for winter & spring quarters. 354-3351.

1 male roommate needed at Cherry Hill. Call 352-9136 after 5.

1 female rmmt. for house wtr/spr. qtr. \$55/mo. 352-0163.

1-2 f. rmmts. for 3-bdrm. house. 354-3245 after 5.

Female to share apartment - own room. Greenview Apts. \$82.50/mo. includes utilities. Call Cindy 352-6935.

Male needs room for \$60/mo. or less. Will share. 352-6710.

Need 2 m. rmmts. immed. For info. call 352-9378.

PERSONALS

Little sisses - have a happy Sweetest Day - The Pikes.

Congratulations Jan and Scott on your DU pinning. Isn't it kind of early for Thanksgiving. 3 J's and Eddie.

Dear Gamma Phi's "First Four." Thanks for the beautiful plaque and the great memories each of you have given me.

Love, Jello

Italian Wizard and Gang, don't you think it's time to take out the garbage and other trash?

Delta Tau Delta Little Sis Rush - Mon. Oct. 21 at 7:30.

Mortar Board Members! Sunday October 20, cookout at Mrs. Welt's. Meet at Student Service Building at 5:45 p.m.

Attention all sorority rushees: Bids will be in residence hall mail boxes at approximately 5:30 p.m., Friday, Oct. 18.

Congratulations to the new Delta Tau Delta pledges - The Little Sisses.

Alpha Xi's - Be ready to flame on Friday - The Bros. of Theta Chi.

Congratulations Di & Stick and Dave & Terri on your TKE engagements. Best wishes to you! Love, The Li'l Sisses.

Service Sorority needs a rock band for Friday Oct. 26 from 9 p.m. - 2 a.m. If your group is interested contact Jan at 372-5601 for further info.

Come to the French Club Halloween Party 7:00 Monday. Everyone invited.

ZBT. Get ready for good times tonight at the tea. The Sisters of ADPI.

Congratulations to Stick and Di, and Dave and Terri for your TEKE engagements. - The Brothers.

The Angels wish Terri and Dave congrats on your engagement!

Angelo to Trudy and Frank - a heavenly engagement! AnF

B.G.S.U. Veterans Club has been cancelled due to lack of interest The treasury has been donated to the National Association of Collegiate Veterans.

JOINTED STICKS - GOLDEN CUE.

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Sony TC-255 7 inch reel to reel stereo player/recorder 20 tapes, all patchords, and dust cover. Make offer 352-9234.

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Tandem bicycle. 353-8411. 8-4:30 Mon. thru Sat.

1970 MGB. 50,000 miles, new top, new paint (blue), asking \$2,300. Call 352-5850 after 5:00.

Solid State Zenith stereo radio for sale. \$70. 352-0273.

GARAGE SALE! Furniture, lamps, clothes and much misc. Good student buys. 1022 Fort Drive. Fri., Sat., and Sun.

12 x 55 mobile home. 2 bdrm., washer & dryer, air., excellent condition. 354-9352.

1972 Opel BT Sports Coupe, must sell. Excel. mech. condition. 353-2112.

4 aluminum mags. 2 L60 x 14" competition profile tires, 1 mo. old, all for \$150.00 or offer. U.S. divers, aluminum tank, regulator and backpack with boot \$135.00 Ph. 372-5657.

1972 Ford RANCHERO with bed cap. \$2500. 20,000 miles. 353-2715.

67 GT6 Coupe. 352-8998.

ONKYO Tx-555 Stereo Revr. Rectilinear XII spkrs. Lenco B-55 man. t.t. \$580. Call 354-8133 after 6 p.m. Except wk. ends

Vivitar 135 mm. \$40. 352-8303 after 5.

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Harriers challenge KSU for All-Ohio crown

By Jerry Masek
Assistant Sports Editor

It will be the Falcons vs. the Flashes again today, and this time, the result may be different. Kent's Golden Flashes upset the Falcon cross-country team two weeks ago in the Mid-American Conference (MAC) Southern Division race at Miami, but BG bounced back to place a surprising fifth in the 29-team field at the Notre Dame Invitational last weekend.

THE FALCONS appear to be in good shape for today's 4:30 p.m. running of the All-Ohio Collegiate Championships at the Delaware Country Club near Ohio Wesleyan University. BG, after finishing third last year, joins Big Ten power Ohio State and Kent as pre-meet favorites.

Ashland College, the 1973 small college national cross-country champion, placed second to Miami in last fall's all-Ohio meet, but BG tutor Mel Brodt said he doesn't predict either team to do well in this year's classic.

Brodt said senior Ron Sauer would replace freshman Chuck Holmes as BG's ninth man this week. Sauer is only

the third senior on a young nine-man Falcon squad which has compiled a 7-2 dual meet record.

THE ALL-OHIO race, originally set for Saturday morning at Ohio State, was changed to Delaware earlier this week. Among those present today will be Greg Bowser of Case Western Reserve University. He won the greater Cleveland Cross-Country championship last weekend and is ranked in the top 10 in the nation among NCAA Division III runners.

THE FALCONS' dual meet season is behind them, and the orange and brown harriers face five straight weeks of tournament and invitational competition.

BG returns home next Saturday for their final home 1974 appearance, taking on University of Michigan, Southwestern Michigan University, Wright State and Cincinnati in the first annual BG Invitational.

The NCAA championships will be held in nearby Bloomington, Ind. on Nov. 23. This meet will serve as the final leg in the BG harriers' season.



Falcon harrier Dan Dunton sprints past an opposing runner as the two near the finish line of the five-mile Notre Dame Invitational last weekend. The Falcons travel to Ohio Wesleyan today for the All-Ohio Collegiate Championships. (Newsphoto by Jerry Masek.)



Net action

Falcon icer Rich Nagai skates into a jumble of defenders during hockey action at Bowling Green last year. The BG forward will be returning for his third campaign of varsity action this season. The consistent performer and his teammates are currently preparing for their opener at Notre Dame on Nov. 7.

Mason praises freshmen

By Mark Glover
Sports Editor

The 1974-75 version of the Falcon hockey team went through phase one of the ice campaign last weekend in Ann Arbor, Mich. BG coach Ron Mason rated the results as "good."

Playing most of his regulars in the first scrimmage contest against a tough Michigan unit, Mason saw his team gain a 3-3 tie. Some of the club hockey players competed in the second scrimmage which Michigan won, 3-2.

ALTHOUGH BG failed to win either of the encounters, Mason had praise for a number of players and team units playing away from home for the first time this year.

"I thought we played pretty well," said Mason. "Actually, I thought our varsity lines beat Michigan."

Mason liked the play of the forward line consisting of Mike Hartman, Byron Shutt and Jack Laine. This line tallied two goals in the first encounter with the Wolverines as Hartman and Shutt penetrated for scores.

The powerhouse veteran line of Bob Dobek, Steve Ball and Doug Ross notched the third goal in the initial contest as Ross scored for the Falcons. Mason also said the line made up of Greg Hatch, Randy Schuchard and Dan Brown held their own against the Michigan regulars.

IN THE second contest,

veteran Brian Celentano scored a goal along with newcomer Perry Klajkov.

Mason indicated that final scores in a scrimmage are not necessarily as important as team results and execution. Mason said he was pleased with the execution

of the BG freshmen at Michigan.

"I thought our freshmen as a whole looked great," said Mason. "There weren't that many great individual performances, but they (the freshmen) looked great as a group."

By Mike Lesko

It's highly unlikely that Falcon hockey coach Ron Mason will be placing listening devices in opposing locker rooms this season.

However, the BG coach was annoyed to learn that the Russian hockey team put "bugs" in the dressing quarters of the Team Canada hockey crew during the recently concluded series between the two powers.

"THAT'S totally ridiculous," Mason said. "The Russians just weren't being good sports. But it had to happen because those guys (the Canadians) wouldn't lie about it."

Mason was also upset about the international officiating in the series which he said was in favor of the Russians.

"International officials aren't used to refereeing at the professional level," said the BG mentor. "They refereed based on international rules. Maybe they should have had National Hockey League officials. But it was a different branch of hockey than the Canadians were used to seeing."

"The Russians did a lot of

dirty work with their sticks," continued Mason. "That's something that they're (the Canadians) are not used to."

The Falcon tutor said he thought the Russians would totally dominate the series even before the first game began.

"I FIGURED the Russians would probably win six and the Canadians would be lucky to win one," said Mason. "Of course, Canada only won once, but I didn't think there would be so many ties."

Russia won the hotly-contested series by notching four wins. There were three deadlocks in eight games.

"The Russians play as a team, and that makes a difference," said Mason. "They've been together for

years. The Canadians only got to practice together for a couple of weeks."

"It's hard when you take a few guys off of each team (professional) and throw them all together. But Canada played very, very hard," said the second-year BG coach.

The Canadian team was made up of World Hockey Association (WHA) players, and Mason singled out Cleveland Crusaders' goalie Gerry Cheevers as the outstanding performer on the Canadian squad.

"GERRY was a stand-out," Mason said. "He showed he's a quality goaltender. He's one of the real good ones."

Mason was also impressed with the Canadian line made up of Ralph Backstrom,

Gordie Howe and Mark Howe.

"They did a real fine job although I probably watched Backstrom closer than some of the others because he's a former teammate of mine," said Mason.

Volleyball

Bowling Green's women's volleyball team defeated Ohio Northern University last Wednesday night in its first home match.

BG's "A" team beat ONU 15-4 in the first game. The second contest was close at the start but the Falcons prevailed, 15-8.

The "B" squad blitzed ONU 15-0 and 15-4. In the second contest, Gretchen Weitbrecht served 11 of the 15 points.

COME ON DOWN!

the **Brathaus**

We're all in the same boat
... don't need any paddles...

Women's field hockey

By Lauri Leach
Staff Writer

In a tight, fast-moving game, the Bowling Green women's field hockey team lost their first contest of the season, 1-0, to Ashland College at Sterling Farm Field last Wednesday afternoon.

Although BG dominated the game during most of the first half and threatened to

score, the half-time score was 0-0.

A revitalized Ashland team roared on the field after halftime and scored the game's only goal late in the second period.

Bowling Green had 25 shots on goal as opposed to Ashland's 10 shots on goal.

Action starts tomorrow at 4 p.m. for the "A" and "B" teams who will play at Ohio State.

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Burst

Dave Preston bursts through a huge hole in last week's 26-10 victory over Kent State. Preston has piled up 364 yards in the last two games and will be aiming for another outstanding performance against the Miami Redskins tomorrow in Oxford. (Newsphoto by Jeff Rothgery)

Dan Garfield Lack of spirit natural for BG

Consider Ohio State vs. Michigan. If you were a student at OSU, you would feel pretty weird sitting in your room the day of that big game, doing something like watching television or reading a book.

Now consider Bowling Green against Miami. This game is the equivalent this year of that Big Ten finale, but the enthusiasm building for this contest matches the excitement of a world championship chess tournament.

IT WAS OBVIOUS last week, with the three-day weekend, for many students to take-off somewhere. But the fans who went to the Kent-BG game, some 10,000-plus, showed as much enthusiasm for BG's big upset win as they would in a semi-final round in the Pillsbury bake-off.

However, BG fans will have the opportunity to redeem themselves tomorrow when the Falcons take on Miami.

I really wonder if Falcon fans realize what is on the line if BG brings home a victory. It will be an upset, naturally for the underdog Falcons, and give BG an excellent chance to win the Mid-American Conference.

THE FALCONS will have a 3-1 MAC record with only Ohio University remaining on the conference schedule. Meanwhile, Miami will have Toledo and Kent to play. Undeclared Toledo (3-0) will have Kent along with the Redskins to tangle with. Through process of elimination, BG might emerge on top. But it begins with you—the fans.

Miami has always been a cheering college. Redskins fans support their teams to the point of a riot. And when the "Skins are at home, the fans usually count for a touchdown or two advantage.

WITH THOSE odds against BG, the Redskins should be more than a two-touchdown favorite. But what would it be like if a migration of fans suddenly left this University toward Miami, and actually cheered at the game for BG.

I won't believe it unless I see it there, in Oxford, tomorrow, at 1:30 p.m.

Can the Falcons play the caliber of ball they displayed last week against Kent State? This will only be answered at Miami.

As for the fans, a cheering section would make the team feel like the game was being played in BG's backyard, and that would be an advantage for the Falcons.

Waterpolo--a novelty

By Bill Tuttamore

Terminology in sports is confusing to say the least.

For example, jargon such as "goal line" and "yard marker" relate to football. "Dribbling" is a basketball term while "guards" and "forwards" play on a hoop team as well. A "goalie" is synonymous with soccer and hockey.

However, all of the above terms can also be included in one sport—water polo.

FALCON water polo coach Dave Stubbs explained the sport which most BG students consider a novelty.

The BG coach explained that a water polo unit consists of seven players. Six men play in the "field" and one tends the goal. The six field players make up

two basic units. Most teams use two guards that stay back on defense while four forwards lead the offensive attack.

Stubbs also said once the players are in the water, movement is restricted by a few rules.

The offense is not allowed to use the edge of the pool to aid in maneuvering for a score. Using the bottom for the same reason is also illegal. Once the offense is set up, they have 45 seconds to score by hurling the ball with one hand past the opposing goalie.

Setting up the offense and moving around is tough but handling a slick ball that is about the size of a volleyball is even tougher, according to Stubbs. One point is scored when a goal is tallied.

THE FALCON water polo

Dial Falcon Hotline
372-BGSU

MU undefeated

Gridders face Redskins

By Dick Rees
Assistant Sports Editor

Can the Falcons do the "impossible" for the second consecutive week?

The "impossible" is to beat the Miami Redskins in a Mid-American Conference (MAC) clash tomorrow at Miami Field in Oxford. Game-time is 1:30 p.m.

The Redskins, heavily favored, own a 4-0-1 season record and a 1-0 conference mark. The Falcons are 3-2 on the season and 2-1 in the MAC.

Experts are forecasting a Redskins victory, but they were the same ones who predicted Kent State University would whip the Falcons last Saturday.

Bowling Green proved prognostications wrong as they completely dominated the Flashes and came up with an impressive 26-10 victory. They'll be aiming to do the same against the Redskins.

"WE'RE NOT going down there to lose," Falcon coach Don Nehlen said yesterday. "I'm excited about playing Miami. Even though we're a battered football team,

we've got a lot of pride and we stick together."

Injuries in the Falcon camp could play a big role in the outcome of the contest. The latest BG gridder to fall to the injury bug is starting offensive tackle Nick Obrovac, who underwent minor surgery Wednesday night after suffering a compound dislocation in his finger.

Sophomore John Obrock (6-5, 227) will replace Obrovac in the Falcon lineup with sophomore George Obrovac backing him up. Junior Gene Jones, who missed the Kent game, will make the trip, but freshman Mike Obrovac will probably start at strong tackle.

Starting guard Mark Horansky will not make the trip either. He will be replaced by Mark Conklin, who had a lot of game time against Kent.

"Horansky has become our top offensive lineman," Nehlen said. "We had built up a continuity on the offensive line and now we have three starters out."

Nehlen said Miami is the best team he's seen so far this season.

"TO BEAT Miami, you

have to play a fine football game from a physical standpoint and a mental standpoint," he said. "Playing away from home is going to hurt us and the fact that we're banged up, also."

Miami coach Dick Crum isn't taking the Falcons lightly.

"I think it's really going to be a super football game," Crum said earlier in the week. "Personally, I was very impressed by the way they (BG) played against Kent. I think they're about as good as team as any in the MAC," he added.

Senior split end Hal Thomas is slated to see more action this week, something that should bolster the Falcon passing attack. Quarterback Mark Miller has continued to improve and Nehlen is confident that the freshman can get the job done.

"If they (Miami) are as good defensively as everyone says they are and they stop the run, then they're going to have to go against a fine freshman passer (Miller)," Nehlen said.

Middle guard Brad Cousino anchors a solid Redskin defense that

returns four starters from last year's team.

"He is just a fine, fine, fine football player," Nehlen said of Cousino. "We're not going to run away from him, though."

QUARTERBACK Sherman Smith (6-4, 205) has been impressive in the last two Redskin victories and is a threat with his running ability. Last year against the Falcons, he came on in the third quarter with Miami leading 10-8 and proceeded to lead the Redskins to a 31-8 triumph with 101 yards in 15 carries.

Miami running backs Randy Walker and Rob Carpenter rank third and tenth respectively in the MAC in rushing. Smith ranks sixth.

"Our defense has a real job on its hands, that's for darn sure," Nehlen stated.

The Falcons will counter with league-leading rusher and scorer Dave Preston at tailback and fullback Vic Bakunoff. Nehlen indicated that both Dan and Tom Saleet would see action in the offensive backfield to relieve Preston and Bakunoff.

Falcons, Vikings vie for top spot

By Pete Englehart
Staff Writer

Soccer is the name of the game at Cleveland State University (CSU).

With no football program, the CSU fall athletic program evolves around soccer, and the Vikings indeed deserve attention.

Coach Klaas de Boer's squads have won the 31-team Ohio Collegiate Soccer Association (OCSA) title three of the last five years. This year has seen no deviation in Viking habits. CSU has led the OCSA weekly polling from the beginning of the season.

The Vikings will be out to take another OCSA title when they entertain Bowling Green at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in George Finnie Stadium in Berea.

HOWEVER, the Falcons will try to thwart the attempt and retain the Ohio title they won last year when they beat the Vikings 5-1. It was the worst CSU defeat since 1966.

Tomorrow's contest has all the ingredients of a classic showdown.

Cleveland State is currently the state's number one team, and Falcon coach Mickey Cochrane's squad is second. The winner will probably receive a NCAA post-season tournament berth, a bid the Falcons have received the past two seasons.

Although the Falcon's 4-0-1 record is more impressive than the Vikings 4-3 mark,

the caliber of teams that appear on the CSU schedule must be considered.

Two of the losses have come against defending NCAA titlists, St. Louis and Howard University. In their most recent contest, the Vikings dropped a 2-0 decision to midwestern power University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee.

Both teams feature outstanding defenses.

In its three losses this season, Cleveland has not given up more than two goals each game. Much of this is due to the Vikings' all-American Errol Clarke, who was also named to Jamaica's Olympic and Pan-American teams.

Just as the Falcons were forced to face Wooster's Tom Kazemba, the outstanding offensive player in Ohio, Clarke was elected the outstanding defensive player in the state last year. He was also named to the all-Ohio and all-Midwest squads last season.

IN FIVE games this season, BG has allowed only two goals, both in the 2-2 tie with Miami. The four wins recorded this year have stretched Falcon's shutout mark to thirteen over the last three years.

If senior goalie Bill Heyne starts tomorrow, he will bring the BG career shutout record of seven into the nets. On the other hand, sophomore Tom Doriety has

not allowed a goal in the last two games against Western Michigan and Wooster since he replaced the injured Heyne.

However, Cleveland boasts a prolific offense, headed by sophomore forward Ted Busetto, whose father is the coach of Cleveland's professional soccer team, the Stars. The senior Busetto is also the coach of CSU mentor Klaas de Boer who plays for the Stars.

The Falcons will counter with an offense paced by winger Steve Kittelberger and co-captain Bud Lewis. Bart Hayden and Ken Hendershott also add potency to a Falcon attack that has scored 16 goals this year.

DESPITE THE impressive statistics both squads will bring into the game, the outcome could hinge on the contrasting styles of play of each team.

"They're better player-by-player than us. It'll just have to be our team idea against their great personnel," he said.

Cochrane said he views the defensive play of both squads as a critical factor in the outcome.

"If we're able to frustrate them initially, they may not be able to come back. Of course, the same applies to us," he added.

"A lot of the key to their game will be their defense," Cochrane explained. "They have to be great, and if they decide to fall back, our offense could have trouble operating."

As for the offense, Cochrane expects similar patterns to be employed by both squads.

"They operate much the same as we do. They'll build, use the short pass, and then look for a good shot on goal," he said.

Women golfers win OASW tourney

By Lauri Leach
Staff Writer

Coach Dolores Black's women golfers reigned victorious in the Ohio Association of Intercollegiate Sports Women's (OASW) Tournament on the University golf course last weekend.

Bowling Green scored a 499 to win the Ohio crown. The Falcons dethroned Ohio State (OSU) who came in third with 513. The runner-up was the University of Cincinnati (UC) with 506.

THE MEDALIST for the OASW tourney was UC's Connie Fricke, scoring a 152. BG's Pat Santor scored a 161 to earn the runner-up spot.

In their own invitational, also held last weekend, the Falcons placed third, scoring 672. The University of Kentucky (UK), won with 652, followed by Michigan State University (MSU)

with a 662. Seven teams of four players each competed in the BGSU Invitational.

Terry Mayes from UK was the championship medalist, scoring a 152. Bowling Green topped both the first flight and the second flight. First flight medalist was Karen Parshall with a 167, while Carol Sommerville scored a 181 to become 2nd flight medalist. Coach Black praised her golfers.

"The girls just did a tremendous job. It was good to beat Ohio State and it was good to know that Michigan State can be beaten," said Black.

The women linksters will be in Bloomington, Ind. at Indiana University today and tomorrow for the Midwest Women's Golf Tournament.

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